Control of Nicaragua Canal.

"It will be more the fault of our Gov

ernment than of the American if we do not get this. Let us join with

America in guaranteeing the capital of

TO KILL FERDINAND.

20 Alleged Plotters Against Bulgar-

the life of Prince Ferdinand, of Bul-garia, has been discovered at Rustchuk

Twenty persons have been arrested upon

tion Heard From.

received here that the yacht Wind-

ward, carrying the Jackson-Harms-worth polar expedition, which sailed

from the Thames on July 11, 1894, has arrived at Vardo, on the north coast of

Hamlet.

BERNE, Sept. 11.-An avalanche from

the Altels glacier has fallen upon the

hamlet of Spitalmatte. About two

square miles of land has been covered

It is feared that six persons and 30

George Augustus Sala, the Writer

Owes Money.

has been issued against George Augus

-100 Passengers Rescued.

LONDON, Sept. 11.-The steamer Lady

with 100 passengers on board, stranded

FIVE KILLED, FIVE HURT.

Great Northern Passenger Trains in a Hend-On Collision.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 11.-A St. Cloud (Minn.) special says: Passen-

ger trains Nos. 2 and 3 on the Great

HIGHER PRESSURE NEEDED.

Fire Underwriters Claim the

Water Service is Inadequate.

A delegation of fire underwriters ad-

this afternoon on the necessity for a

They displayed maps showing that the

pressure of the present supply is not powerful enough to be of much use in the higher buildings, and quoted statis-ties to bear out their demands for a more adequate service.

OVERCOME BY THE HEAT.

I'wo Men Drop on the Sidewalk

from Too Much Sun.

Charles Linzner, thirty-nine years old

was sunstruck at noon to-day while passing in front of 119 East One Hun-

dred and Thirty-ninth street. He was

John Bergan, thirty-three years old, of

414 East One Hundred and Twenty-

third street, was overcome by the hea

Weather Forecast.

Weather for New York City and vicinity Pair to-day and on Thursday, slightly warmer, fresh, southwesterly winds.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the morning hours, as in dicated by the thermometer at Perry's pnar-

sent to the Harlem Hospital.

exists.

on Goodwin Sands to-day. The passer

gers and crew were all rescued.

writer and author

LONDON, Sept. 11.-A receiving order

LONDON, Sept. 11-Word has

inn Prince's Life Arrested. BUCHAREST, Sept. 11 .- A plot against

canal and adds:

the canal company."

SLASHED BY A STRANGE WOMAN

Thomas McGrath, Night Clerk of a Cheap Lodginghouse, the Victim.

A DEEP CUT OVER HIS HEART

Mrs. Frankie J. Lewis, of Jersey City, Hunting Another Man, Was Put Out.

DREW A KNIFE FROM HER BREAST

McGrath Sees a Priest, Makes an Ante-Mortem Statement, and the Woman Is Arrested.

theap bdging-house at 386 Third ave- value. was seriously, if not fatally, stabbed y a woman early this morn-

Frankie J Lewis, of 521 Morris street, Jersey Cit.
The lodging-house is known as the Lorena, in a rear building reached by passing though a long and dimy lighted ballwy. McGrath has been acting as night-clerk only a short time. He superseded Oscar McCullough.
Late last night a woman, who had been drinking, salled and asked to see ing Oscar, McGrath informed her he was no longer there. She insisted upon seeing Oscar, and nally was induced to leave. She returned shortly after midnight, declaring fat she knew Oscar McCullough was barking in the house and she wanted to see him, McGrath again informed her Neullough was not she wanted to see him, McGrath again informed her Neullough was not she wanted to see him, McGrath again informed her Neullough was not she wanted to see him, McGrath again informed her Neullough was not she wanted to see him, McGrath again informed her Neullough was not she wanted to see him, McGrath again informed her Neullough was not she wanted to see him, McGrath again informed her Neullough was not she wanted to see him, McGrath again informed her Neullough was not she wanted to see him, McGrath again informed her Neullough was not she wanted to see him, McGrath again informed her Neullough was not she wanted to see him, McGrath again informed her Neullough was not she wanted to see him, McGrath again informed her Neullough was not she wanted to see him, McGrath again informed her Neullough was not she wanted to see him, McGrath again informed her Neullough was not she wanted to see him, McGrath has been action with the United States Again and sold was the dead of the dead of the was not she wanted to see him and she wanted to see him was not she wanted to see him and the was not she w

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He placed his handon the woman's arm and led her to thestairway. They had reached the botim, when the woman with a quick myement, drew

and discovered he had bee stabbed, all parts of the United States and Philip Sullivan, of 295 Third asnue, saw Canada. the woman strike at McGrath,and when he heard the latter shout he ad been out, started after the woman, aned by woman walked rapidly down This ave-nue and turned into Twenty-sixth-treet towards Second avenue. She was werher and she was arrested. He was

A Coroner was sent for to take man's ante-mortem statement. Co. Grath, who had recovered consciousness

five years old and live at 256 Third avenue, where I am employed as a night watchman. Bemight at '1.30 o'clock, while I was at my post at 335 Third arenue, a woman, whom I did not benefit of \$2.50 a week. He has been ill know, came to the door and asked to see a Mr. McCullough. I told her to go away, as women are not allowed in the house. She then stabled me in the left breast with a sharp instrument. I lay on the sidewalk some time and was then I lay on the sidewalk some time and was then Declaim was reserved. might at '1.30 o'clock, while I was at my post

The statement was signed with the it was said McGrath's death was almost a certainty. A note added by Policeman Barnard, of the Eighteenth Precinct, said the woman, Frankie Lewis, was well known to the police. this morning at 68 Broadway to receive proofs of tith and values of property. by a hairpin dagger or very slender Only one prof of title was received

Policeman Barrett found at the lodging-house a razor, with a black handle. Iam Ogden Glickand Sarah A. Kieran. lying on the floor behind the hall door. The Commissions decided to have. There was no blood on it.

morning to await the result of Me-

The Dead Girl's Aunt Gives Testimony Against Durrant.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11 .- The Durmathematical calculations, lines, angles minds of the jury, and the prosecution says: Mrs. C. G. Noble, aunt of the murdered girl, was the most important witdered girl, was the most important wit-ness to-day. Lines of sorrow were visi-ble on her face as she sat in the witness chair and told of the tragic end of her sister's child. Piece after piece of the clothing of the murdered girl Mrs. No-ble identified—the outer garments, the hat, the gloves and the shoes, all found in the rafters of the church by the po-licemen who had preceded her on the stand.

and identified the third as precisely simpler to another which had been worn on the finger of Blanche Lamont.

Brown the Horse to Death.

Robert Winfield, a colored lad, took a horse and wagon Nonday morning belonging to Joseph M. Biteslow, who does the carried for the American Book Concern. He took some young colored girls out to ride and returned the rig at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. The horse, which had been overdiven, died soon afterwards. Winfield was arrested and arraigned in Jefferson Market Court this menting on the charge of larceny. He was remained until to-morrow to the care of the Gerry Solety.

State Convention Convenes:

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Sept. 11.—The Democratic State Convention to select and swallowed it. As Flay could not produce the immigration and swallowed it. As Flay could not produce the immigration of disorderity conduct.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- John Oram, an ex-firebe one of the survivors of the

This Oscar Wilde Discharged.

Policeman Rohrs arraigned before Magistrate

Found His Family Murdered. EAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 11.-Advices of let fifty miles up the coast from this city, at what is known as the Mussel Beds, on the beach

of D. D. Borden, his desighter and of the child. of Falbrook. The constable at Oceanide received a increase from Stilles, to the effect that the child and transport of the child and father-in-law had been murhis wife, child and father-in-law had been mur-

CHILDREN FIND A DEAD MAN. It May Be a Suicide, but Looks Like a Murder.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WESTFIELD, N. J., Sept 11.-An Italian was murdered here at noon to-day. A number of school children re-turning home at dinner saw an object Two Ex-Confederate Captains Led the Line of March. lying in the field in the centre of the town. Walking towards it they were horrified to find a man lying dead. Blood was pouring from his mouth and a deep

HAD PAPERS TO BURN.

uspicious Man Found with Valuable New York Certificates. TECUMSEH, Neb., Sept. 11 .- A susclous-looking man was taken off the

night B. and M. train here Monday the days of strife. night at the request of Conductor Lawson. The man carried two bundles of In the packages were several thou-

sands of dellars worth of mining stock in the Mederia and Durango Mines, of Frankie J Lewis, of 521 Morris street, Lawrence County, S. D., and several

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL.

Big Convention of Delegates to the

Presidents, vice-presidents and delegates of various councils of the Society of St. Vucent de Paul, met in convention to-day in the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, 2 Lafayette place. They came on invitation of the Superior Council. Delegates were present from all parts of the United States and Canada.

The convention of the United States and Canada. something which looked to be a knife of St. Vacent de Paul, met in convenfrom her breast, and slaved McGrath tion to-day in the Mission of the Imon the left side. Then shebroke away maculate Virgin, 2 Lafayette place.

The convention was preceded by mass

LUTZ HAS AN ENEMY.

Carl Lutz, of 206 West Sixty-fourt related this story to him to-day in street, applied to Judge Dugro, in the My name is Thomas McGrath. I am forty-mandamus to compel Louis Parr, as 4 the Moltke Kraunken Unterzunz Heving I am about to die I state that last Veein, a mutual benefit organization.

JERME PARK RESERVOIR.

Commissioners Anxious to Have Prots of Title at Once.

Commissioners to appraise property for the NewJerome Park Reservoir met There is still otstanding proofs on parcels belonging t Joseph McGuire, Will-The Commissiders decided to have, was no blood on it.

woman was held in court this beginning next wek, trial days every well-estay and Friday. Heretofore preference has beginning to file profits of title. After Friday, however, is preference will case.

BLANCHE LAMONT'S MURDER. COL. WARING NOT TO BLAME.

The Garbage Is Carted to Sea, So Says the Harbot Master.

Col. Waring gave out Vletter to-day from Lieut. Delahanty, tupervisor of and distances of Emanuel Church, hav- the Harbor, about the desit of garing been deeply impressed upon the bage on the beaches. Mi Delehanty

The assertion is made that it unpleasant condition of the bearing castward from Consy, island is due to the failure of the yows of this lepartment to dump the contents A the point and at the times indicated in theorets on this subject. I am pleased to be set to tell you that the complaints against you Department are wholly subarranted.

The city refuse boats are required A deposit their loads outside of Sandy Hook Lighthip on the first half of the ebb titles. I aming possession of abundant prior that these recipiations have been rigidly observed for more that two months.

large attendance of delegates and spec-tators from all over the State, and the intelligence and enthusiasm of the gath-ering as well as the good feeling mani-fested. sted. B. F. Myers, ex-Congressman, of Har? isburg, was unanimously State Treasurer.

PLATT'S BIG VICTORY.

Out of a Possible 135.

he charge of having been intoxicated. He a typical-dooking framp of medium size at paper of medium size stated sequence on the paper of medium size stated sequence on the stated sequence of the stated Mr. Lauterbach figured out this after-

Boys in Gray Cheer Poys in Blue in Louisville.

Grand Pageant at the Twenty-ninth National Encampment.

rade to-day was the event of the Twenty-ninth National Encampment of was pouring from his mouth and a deep cut over his heart showed he had been murdered or had committed suicide. People in the vicinity feel satisfied the man was murdered, as a servant in one of the houses saw men walking across the lot using bad language. Nobody seems to know the man or anything about him.

The Coroner at Elizabeth will make an investigation at once. The body is being viewed by hundreds of people.

They formed a long, strong line of "Yanks" in marching through Ken-

'Yanks' in marching through Ken- Jackson-Harmsworth Polar Expeditucky to-day, while thousands of "Johnnies" grew hourse in cheering them along the way. And the ladies of Louisville and from all parts of the South in brilliant dress joined in the great chorus of cheers as heartily as they were in-The veterans showed the weight of

Norway, in latitude 78 degrees north and longitude 32 degrees east, after years and the effects of service. havits broken out of an iceberg be-tween Franz Joseph Land and Barents Thomas McGrath, night clerk of a paper that appeared to have great of the old Union Generals around whom they gathered so fondly at former encampments and whose carriages they cheered so lustily in former parades Avalanche in Switzerland Buries were here. Their portraits were seen bivouscking where most of the comrades majority Grant, Lee, Sherman, Johnson, could to-day have been no more at than was felt and sincerely expressed here to-day amid scenes that destroy the last vestiges of sectional feeling. Under a proclamation of the Mayor the streets where the divisions formed

> the Louisville Legion, the Cadets and Kentucky National Guard. The parade Steamship Lady Wolseley Stranded was headed, some distance in front of was headed, some distance the first grand division, by two distinguished ex-Confederates on horse-back, Capt. John H. Weller and Capt. William H. Harrison.
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> In the first carriage rode Gov. Brown and bis staff.

and the entire line of march were

MADE MONEY BY WASHING.

And \$5,000 Is in Litigation Before the Surrogate.

Hannah Downey, formerly a washer woman, appeared as counsel in her own behalf, before Surrogate Arnold yesterday, to show cause why she should not failing to obey an order to turn over 5,000 in cash to Mary Kelly, administratrix of the estate of Julia Downey. She told Surrogate Arnold she dismissed her lawyer because he did not handle her case properly. She admitted ndle her case properly. She admitted c had the \$5,000, and said she intended

she had the \$5,000, and said she intended to keep it.

The Surrogate told Hannah he would give her one week to obtain counsel and show cause why she should not be punished for contempt.

Julia Downey was a washerwoman who died in October, 1893. The day previous to her death, it is alleged, she gave her sister Hannah power of attorney to draw \$5,000 from a savings bank. Hannah kept it, claiming her sister gave it to her.

John Downey, a brother, and Mary Kelly, a niece of Julia Downey, filed claims for their share of the estate. It is alleged that Julia Downey was unconscious when she executed the power of attorney.

The Court appointed Mary Kelly administratrix.

TANGLED MARRIAGES.

Mrs. Kelly Had a Husband Living. Yet Wedded Again.

On the trial of the suit of Joseph dred and Fourth street and Columbus vallavenue, for divorce in the Superior
Court to-day, Kelly testified his wife
had a husband living when he married
the in June, 1850. He said his wife informed him of that fact, but added that
a lawyer told her that as her first husfier band was also married when she married him Kelly might marry her without danger. out danger. There was no defense. Decision reserved.

Cost Him \$5 for Whipping His Wife. Thomas McCurdy, a carpenter, was arrested with his wife, Ellen, last night for fighti a

HE SWALLOWED THE BILL.

Buncoer McCabe's Cute Trick De-

stroyed the Evidence. Charles McCabe, of 264 West Tenth street, was arraigned in the Tombs at 10.30 o'clock this morning in Eas nduct, and in explaining the offense
Magistrate Wentworth Detective
My told a funny story.

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A rebiver match, under the management of Forest and stream, to-night, in the gallery of the Strenty-limit Erg, ment Armory, between Acting stergt. W. E. Fetty, of the New York police force, the smatter revolver champion, and Leuf. Summer Paine, of Boston. The matca will be fifty parts range, with 28-calibre Cott's army pholores, 100 shots a man, each string of six shee to be fired within a time limit of one minute.

Suburbanites Say Spooks Abound.

ratting Summer business at Wakefield, and one bludges unburban swears he saw nearly 100 punks doing a wong and dance recently. Mrs. J.C. Seaman and her daughter, of Mount Vernum, declare they heard sepulchral tones in a reme-tery vault last Sunday.

claim to have seen them.

WANTS TO HELP UNCLE SAM. H. M. STANLEY IS HERE.

LONDON, Sept. 11.-The St. James's The Explorer and Member of Par-Gazette publischs an article in its issue this afternoon, replying at length liament Arrived Tc-Day. American newspaper criticisms of its

The Gazette takes the position that both Wanted Dunraven to Win Because Great Britian and the United States should have equal control over the He Is Such a Sport.

Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, recently elected to the British Parliament, was among the passengers on the White Star line steamship Majestic, which arrived at its pier this



Mr. Stanley was brown and full of he energy of good health. His hair is a little grayer than when he was last ere about five years ago. Mr. Stanley was alone save for a valet. B. Pond, who managed him as a lectur-

r years ago. In his peculiar, brusque, abrunt, monosyllable way Mr. Stanley replied to questions of an "Evening World" eporter something like this;

"I have none; none, sir," he responded. "Will your stay be long in America?" "Three months or more." 'In New York?'

"What are your plans?"

"Two days. Go to Canada Friday; shall stop in town at the Everett House

shall stop in town at the Everett House with Major Pond."
"Shall you lecture?"
"Oh, dear, no; rest You see, Canada west of Toronto has developed since I was here. I have seen all the rest of America. I'm going to see Canada west to the Pacific coast on the Canadian Pacific, I was ill when I left London. I am better, I shall see Canada and rest.
"As a present the Everett House of the Canada and rest." "As a preparation for your duties as an M. P.7 How do you like Parlia-

ger trains Nos. 2 and 3 on the Great Northern had a head-on collision at Melby this morning. Both were running at a high rate of speed and came together with terrific force.

Five men were killed. They are J. K. Emerson, engineer of No. 2; James Thibidau, fireman of No. 2; Ira Hines, engineer of No. 3, and both baggage men, one of whom is thought to be John H. Hawkins.

Five are injured, including three mail clerks, one brakeman, and one passenger on No. 3.

Wrecking crews were hurried to the scene from Barnesville and St. Cloud, Fergus Falls and Alexandria.

FERRY FRANCHISE SOLD.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Gets the Twenty-third Street.

The Comptroller to-day sold at public auction the franchise for a ferry between the foot of West Twenty-third street. New York, and Grand street. New York stide.

FINE PERSONIDE MEEDED.

Standay remarked on the vonderful growth of New York skyward since his last visit in 1890, and said.

It was bought by the Pennsylvania Railway Company for \$22,500 and 3 percent, of the gross receipts at the New York side.

HIGH TARNER OF A preparation of Art of the know, "Ch. And M. P.? How do you like Parlia. And ment? "Haven't seen enough of it to know." Ch. And ment? "Haven't seen enough of it to know." Ch. And ment? "Haven't seen enough of it to know." Ch. And ment? "Thay our story for the two will you ever go to Africa again to d

IRVING'S COMPANY ARRIVES.

Sir Henry Is in the Adirondacks

The steamer Southwark arrived from Antwerp this morning, making her first trip as one of the American line fleet. The Southwark brought over eighty-five cal company, which will make its first evening.

The first one to leave the steamer was F. H. Mackiln, the leader of the company. He was warmly greeted by Mr. Abud, who, on behalf of Sir Henry Irving expressed regret that the latter was unable to meet the company personally on arrival. Sir Henry is now in the Adirondacks, but will return to day and leave with the company tomorrow morning for Montreal.

Other personages in the company are Henry, Howe, the veteran actor who is now sightly-four years old, Frank Cooper, Miss Maud Milton, Ben Webster, grandson of the great Philadelphia actor of that name; Miss Helen Mar, Miss Alice R. Newbold, Miss Beatrice Weldon, Miss Blanche Chambers, Miss Eleanora Churchman, Miss Lucila Clark, M. S. Oakley and Miss Obry. F. H. Mackillo, the leader of the com-

OLD MERCHANT DEAD.

Henry Lindenmeyer, Known in the Paper Trade, Dies Suddenly.

Bold Charges Against Bellevue.

Peter Schliesmann, a painter, of 115 West.
Ninetieth street, claims to have been taken to feel Plower Hospital last Spring, suffering with concussion of the brain. He says he was removed from there, and although sane, was taken to the insane paviling at Helievue, where he was compelled to work. While there he says attendant Shanhan kicked him about the room, and siso that Shanhan kicked an Italian to death Schliesmann further alleges that several sane per some are confined in Believue, and that the food is insufficient.

Subschwarze.

The Annexed District has had many visitations from ghosts this Summer. Several politemen

THE BEARS WERE ON TOP.

General Decline in the Stock Market Early in the Day. The bears had their inning this morn ing. Encouraged by selling for London account they made an effective raid upon the market, forcing out some of

the light-waisted traders. The Government crop report, issued after the close of business hours yesterday, was disappointing to those operatives on the long side of the account. Owing to the falling off in the condition of corn and the low percentage America Would Take It Back Next of wheat, the Treasury reserve having fallen below the hundred million mark and the Bond Syndicate being a little tardy about making up the deficiency,

and the Bond Syndicate being a little tardy about making up the deficiency, the Street has something to talk about to the detriment of the markets for securities. It is said that the Syndicate is trying to work things so that the Government will have to make a fresh lesue of bonds thus enabling it to reap another big profit.

The decline in prices was equal to 14 a 13-8 per cent. Atchison fell 5-8, to 20-18; Canada Southern 1-2 to 551-2. Hig Four 3-8, to 48; Burlington 1, to 80-14, Chicago Gas 5-8, to 32-18; Northwest 7-8, to 194; St. Paul 13-8, to 76; Rosk Island 1, to 80-14, Colorado Fuel 1, to 40; Distiliers 5-8, to 195-8; tiencral Electric 7-8, to 38; Lake Shore 1-2, to 150; Louisville & Nashville 1-2, to 63-34; Missouri Pacific 11-4, to 39-38; Susquehanna & Western 3-4, to 123-4; do preferred 1, to 34; Reading 5-8, to 19-12; Pan Handle 5-8; to 19-18, Southern Railway preferred 1-2, to 40-3-4; Tennessee Coal 7-8, to 47-8, and U. S. Leather preferred 1-2, to 81-2. Sugar ranged from 10-7-8 to 113-4, and a Perife Mail from 231-8 to 33-4.

Earmings of the Missouri Pacific for the first week of September were 427, 600, an increase of \$16,000 and Texas Facilic \$10,757, a decrease of \$24,176.

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Texas Pacific \$101,757, a decrease of \$24,176.

Money 1 a 11-2 per cent, on call. Foreign exchange dull and a little easier in tone. Bankers 50-day bills soid at 4.89 a 4.89 1-4 and sight at 4.89 3-4 a 4.90 1-4. Commercial bar silver rose to 67 1-8 and Mexican dollars to 53 1-2.

There was a sharp raily in stocks after midday, on rumors that the Syndicate would make good the deficiency in the Treasury reserve before the day was over. Sugar moved up 11-2 per cent. The dealings were quite moderate and speculation was without special feature. The decilings were quite moderate and speculation was without special feature. The drectors of the Western Union Telestraph Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 11-4 per cent., payable Oct. 18. Books close Sept. 20. The Company reports for the quarter ending Sept. 30. net carnings. \$1,850,969, an increase \$1,550,457, increase. \$23, surplus. \$14,550, increase. \$55,721, increase. \$23, surplus. \$14,550, increase. \$35,721, increase. \$475,563.

The total sales of listed stocks was 300,000 shares. In the unlisted depart. crease, 1475,583.

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The Closing Quotations.

Parific tion & Gulf Cordage Cordage pf Leather pf Leather pf 64

COTTON WAS ACTIVE.

Market Opened Irregular and Excited After Yesterday.

Cotton was very trregular, excited and active. First sales were at an advance of 2 points on September and October, but later months were about 4 points lower on the first call and after the call there was a drop of 19 points on early months and 4 to 6 points on later posi-tions. There were a great many selling orders in the market at the start. After the first half hour the market was steadler and there was a slight recov-Mr. Black says the best si

of 240 East Fifteenth street, died suddenly this morning at his residence. Mr. Lindenmeyer was dead when his physician arrived.

He was senior member of the paper warehouse of Henry Lindenmeyer & Son, of 33 East Houston street, and 29 Heekman street.

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Mr. Lindenmeyer was something over sixty years of age and established himself in the manufacture of paper here shortly after his arrival from Germany about forty years ago. He leaves line the cotton rotton of the eastern part of about forty years ago. He leaves line the cotton rotton.

Mrs. J. P. Morgan Home To-Day.

J. P. Morgan and here we shortly used to check their raviage of the times," predicts an era of prosperity for this country.

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Home from Foreign Shores.

Among passengers who arrived this morning on White Sar steamer Majorite was arrived this morning four. Thomas F. Bayard, jr., Eugens G. Blackfort, bonard M. Grand, Dr. G. W. Hilton, and the little opening at 18 3-4c. a 57-8c.

Wheat market was quiet, but a shade better. December opening at 64 1-8c. a 41-4c. and May 67 8-8c. a 75 3-4c. a 58 7-8c.

Cyn market was dull and about 1-4c. Cyn market was dull and about 1-4c. Cyn market was dull and about 1-4c. Was a 18 1-2c. Oats were a fraction firmer. May at Chicago selling at 29 3-8c. a 28 1-2c. Oats were a fraction firmer. May selling at the West at 21c.

Bicycles have distanced horses.

ide Guarantee Page. ______ ments.

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oak frame, ornamented, value A large variety of Pastels, Etchings, and Water-Colors at very much reduced

Good Luck Rings, 10c. If you wish to be lucky, secure one of a genuine herze-shoe plated, for sale exclu-10c.

las, \$1.49.

Sale of Umbrellas.

All bright, new goods, offered now right

at the beginning of the season at lower

prices than were ever before thought

\$4.00 Steel Rod Umbrel-

\$4.00 Pure Silk Umbrellas at \$1.98. Greatest Bargain in Umbrellas

prominent manufacturer's entire stock, consisting of 1,400 tight-rolling, pure silk Cane Umbrellas, 25 and 28 inch, case and tassel to match; extra fine selected Congo, Welches and Furz handles, improved Eng. lish paragon frames, manufactured to sell at \$4.00 and 1.98

.25 \$8.00 and \$10.00 Pure Silk Umbrellas, \$3.98.

00 heavy pure Silk Cane Umbrellas, and 28 inch, case and tassel to match, extra fine imported selected handles. mounted with sterling silver, a large variety of designs, improved English paragon frames; manufactured 3.98 to sell at \$8.00 and \$10.00......

School Supplies.

Even the children, who always look forward to bargains at our annual SCHOOL SALE, are astonished at this year's remarkable price list. No wonder it is drawing the biggest crowds in New York.

Bloomingdale Bros., 59TH AND 60TH STS.

Money to Be Raised for the Roches-

ter Tallors. The Executive Board of the Brotherhood of Tailors met at 39 Suffolk street | K, of L, mixed trades.

The Local Jotot Executive Board of the Journermen Brewer. Unions has appointed a special

John H. Black Sees Evidence of a

Revival of Business. John H. Black, the recently elected President of the National League of Commercial Travellers' Clubs, and a man who, from his travels and occusigns of the times," predicts an era of son

Tailors Union No. 194
Serretary Charles Spever, of Cabinet-Makers'
Union No. 309, has employment for cabinetworkers willing to work out of town.
Patrick Close of Local Assembly 8,300, K, of
I, brewers was admitted to the Miscellaneous
Section of the Contral Labor Union yesterday. For the relatives of six of its members, who seriated in the freland building, the Laborers' Chian Productive Society has collected \$1,050. over 500,000 actual papers" is the cuttaility of The World Half-Mill-for Horse and Carriage advertise-ments.

About 3.000 anion members are now represented in the Kings County District Council of the United Brothsthood of Carpenters and Joiners.

Louis Pahis, J. Jochims and J. Lippert have

Business Agent George Belger, of Coach Driv-ers' Union No. 1, has been elected a member of the Executive Board of District Assembly 226, K. of L., mixed trades.

this afternoon and decided to send circulars to the shops where 12,000 members of the organization are employed bers of the organization are employed requesting contributions for the support of the 3,500 garment-workers on strike in Rochester.

The shop delegates will meet to-morrow night in Washington Hall 51 Orchard street.

Contractors who came from Rochester to have work done have failed.

Forty out of ninety-live contractors have signed the agreement of the Kneepants-Makers (Inon and given bonds. There are [20] workers out.

GOOD TIMES IN SIGHT.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED TO-DAY.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Rotterdam, Amsterdam, OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

SAILED TO-DAY.

New York, Sthampton, Airs, Hayti,
Criesiand, Aniwerp,
Britannie, Liverpoal, Parvan, Santos,
Antilia, Nassau,
Cily of Kingston, Costa Algonquin, Charleston
Rica.

Archibald M. Ainsile, dealer in woven mattresses, at 107 East One Hundred Twenty-fifth street, to-day, assigned to had Hadley, with preferences for \$500.